

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month, 35 cts; single copy, 1 cent.
Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.
Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second class matter.
TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1903.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,624

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

General Nelson A. Miles may be intending to go into politics, but he will be pretty certain to see the error of his way before he gets far in. Other military men have been over the same ground before.

Col. Harry E. Parker, editor of the Bradford Opinion, upheld the honor and dignity of the Vermont Press Association with the Vermont representation at St. Louis. From all reports he carried out the part most graciously.

A good old fashioned spanking ought to be administered to those Havana University law students who recently stoned their building and in so doing injured a professor. The reason for their childish actions was that the time of a certain examination had been put over to a new date. Too long acquaintance with Spanish methods of procedure has not been particularly to the benefit of the Cuban institution.

The ovation given ex-President Cleveland at St. Louis must have cast a gloom about his erstwhile friend, Bryan. But during all this ovation Cleveland maintains a discreet silence as to his political plans. Being questioned as to the probability of his being a candidate for president, Cleveland merely shrugged his shoulders and winked one eye. You may take those signs to mean what you will.

According to the Wilmington Times the Deerfield valley in the southern part of the state is enjoying "an unprecedented period of prosperity and progress," in spite of the gold scare failure. It is pleasing to note that the Deerfield valley is not depending on that will-o'-the-wisp, gold mining, for its prosperity. Gold mining, in no matter what location, is too much like eating a square meal one day and walling a month before getting another.

The Times has no desire to see the towns that voted no under the local option vote changed to the yes column, but what it does desire, is to have as strict an enforcement of the law in the no license towns as there is in the license towns. At least, the towns that voted not to license the sale of liquor ought to make an effort to have that vote sustained. If the ultra-prohibitionists see in this an opportunity to discredit the license law and bring it into disfavor, they are short-sighted.

The following from the Morrisville Messenger appears to be an unbiased statement of the early workings of the license law in Lamoille county. The Messenger says: "The license sale of liquors in Lamoille county is now going on in the towns of Hyde Park, Stowe and Morrisville. So far as can be learned and observed conditions are not essentially different under license than under prohibition. All the evidence is to the effect that licensees are doing business conservatively and in all respects seeking to act in conformity with both the letter and spirit of the new law. While the business is yet new, too young, in fact, for absolute judgment, it is thus far in Lamoille county above complaint."

In view of the fact that the cities and towns of New Hampshire will soon vote

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whether or not to allow the sale of liquor legally the action recently taken by the authorities of some of the towns will be interesting and the results will be watched closely by people in Vermont. It has been announced that in several of the towns and in the city of Nashua prohibition will be actually enforced and that the sale of liquor will be absolutely prohibited. This "dry" spell will continue until the day when the towns vote yes or no. It is rather late to make such an experiment after 50 years of inaction, but the lesson will be of value in that it will show whether real prohibition is possible.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Mrs. Nelson Collins of Ferrisburg, celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary April 30.

The annual report of the Randolph water commissioners shows that after all expenses were paid and many improvements were made there was a net profit of \$2,242.33.

The marriage engagement of Col. Charles K. Darling, who has been United States marshal in Boston since 1897, and Miss Elizabeth R. Holmes, daughter of the late Dr. C. C. Holmes of Milton, Mass., is announced.

While B. D. Jewell and his son, Leon, were ploughing a piece of ground on their farm in Whitingham, the plow upturned a small stone under which were several small snakes. Before they had killed these they found they had unearthed a veritable snake den and for a little while they were kept busy. After killing all the snakes in sight they took a count and found they had disposed of 50.

The ingenuity of the Wilmington police is being taxed in trying to get an insane man, who is in custody, to take food. He refuses to eat anything because he fears that he will get in jail. The man appears to be about 50 years of age. He says his name is Andrew Killbridge and that he has been a soldier and was just discharged. He talks a great deal about "Dan Shea of Chicopee Falls, Mass."

Frank McCarty, a private in Co. F, V. N. G., during the progress of an informal inspection at Northfield, Saturday evening, fainted in the ranks and fell heavily to the floor, across his rifle, striking on his face. An examination by a physician showed that the upper jaw was cracked, and the lower jaw dislocated. Several teeth were broken while others were loosened or twisted. He suffered considerably yesterday, but his condition is more comfortable today.

Charles T. Shurtleff of Woodstock, has a curious old document, printed by David Watson of Hanover, N. H., in 1818. It is a sheet about 19 inches square, on one side of which is printed an account of the hanging of Samuel E. Godfrey in the park in the village of Friday, February 12, 1818, in the presence of 10,000 people. The paper also has an address prepared by Godfrey to be read from the scaffold, and is embellished by a black rule border, heavy column rules, a cut of the man hanging from the scaffold and another of his coffin. Altogether the descriptive text and the style of print indicate that the so-called yellow journalism of today is more than a century behind the times.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Moving Man.
Here comes the moving man once more!
Now tremble, one and all!
Those sorrows that you knew of yore
Again are due to fall.
The dust shall rise and fill your eyes,
And 'neath a housewife's ban
You'll wander, homeless, 'neath the skies.
Here comes the moving man!
Your statury shall be chipped;
Your pictures shall be torn;
Your meals shall now and then be skipped;
You'll wish you'd ne'er been born.
Let chaos reign in every room!
Give up each cherished plan;
Resign yourself to utter gloom;
Here comes the moving man!
—Washington Star.

His Old Game.
La Montt—I see where a once famous baseball pitcher is working as a motor-man.
La Moyné—Well, I suppose his curves still knock people silly. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Thankless Thanks.
The obliging shopman sent
The cheap present she had meant
To look like something costly, as it ought,
But she learned to her despair
That the price mark still was there,
And she really couldn't print the things
she thought.
—St. Paul Globe.

Good Stuff.
"Anything in that new poem of Brown's?"
"Yes," replied the assistant editor;
"six stamps." —Atlanta Constitution.

Paradise.
How fair the world would be; the days
Would ne'er be dark; the bleak
And barren scenes with joy would blaze
If every man could have a raise
Of wages every week.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Easily Explained.
Stub—Why is it more women cannot discover the "secret of success?"
Penn—Oh, because when it reaches them it is no secret. —Chicago News.

Sure Thing.
Miles—Last night I dreamed that I was wealthy. What's that a sign of?
Giles—It's a sign that you awake and found your pipe had gone out. —Chicago News.

And Several "Extras."
"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.
—Tit-Bits.



Justice—Does the groom take this woman for better or for worse?
Bride (butting in)—He takes me for better, Ah reckon, sah. He's out ob work. —Chicago News.

VALUABLE QUARRY LAND

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About Sixty Acres on Millstone Hill, Barre, in the Heart of the Great Granite District.

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Nice fresh Chickens, per pound, - - - 22c	Large ripe Bananas, per dozen, - - - 25c
Large California Navel Oranges, per doz., 35c	Fancy Pineapples, each, - - - 15c
Good Cal. Navel Oranges, per dozen, - - 30c	New Cabbage, per pound, - - - 6c
Seedlings, per dozen, - - - 20c	Fresh Rhubarb, per pound, - - - 5c
Large nice Lemons, per dozen, - - - 25c	Radishes, per bunch, - - - 5c

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